

LONG YEARS AGO

May 29, 1903

Dr. Brodie is opening up his new office on Railway street.

Still more land seekers this week.

The E.V. Parsonage will soon be ready for occupancy.

Joe Stauffer of Didsbury is in Carstairs this Wednesday, acting as returning officer at the first Village election.

The Didsbury football team went to Calgary Monday to participate in the sports. Didsbury played a team from Okotoks in the first round and won 2-0. The great final game of the day was between the Didsbury and Calgary C.P.R. football teams. The C.P.R. scored first and later on in the game Didsbury scored, and while the crowd all claimed the goal was made, the Calgary judges ruled it out, and the game ended 1-0 for C.P.R. Evidently Calgary couldn't have the Didsbury team declared equal to it for not better than their neighbors to the north.

DR. AND MRS. J.L. CLARKE TO LEAVE ON EASTERN TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Clarke expect to leave on June 7th for a trip to Eastern Canada, where the Doctor will attend as delegate to the General Council of the Canadian Medical Association. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Clarke expect to be away about a month and will visit at the old home in Prince Edward Island before returning to Didsbury.

TAGGART TO SPEAK JUNE 1

Mr. Harry L. Taggart, Progressive Conservative candidate for the Red Deer constituency, will address a public meeting in the Didsbury Opera House on Friday evening, June 1st, at 8:30 p.m.

BLACKLEGOL THE DEPENDABLE VACCINE FOR BLACKLEG

One Shot Immunizes for Life.

The best time to vaccinate is from 1 to 6 months of age.

Our stock is always fresh.

5 DOSE 60c
10 DOSE 1.00

Discount on larger quantity

LAW'S DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store—Didsbury
Phone: Store 40—Home 139

PAST AND PRESENT DAY AGRICULTURE

"Agriculture is an art that renders those who understand it rich, but those who do not understand it, however much they may labor, to live in poverty."

So it was said 2,200 years ago, and it is equally true today.

IMPROVE YOUR STANDING BY USING—

MASSEY HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

DERRIS DUST, per lb. 25c
SHELL LIVESTOCK SPRAY, per Gallon \$1.95

MAG'S PHONE 33
Service Hardware

Watch Our Space Each Week

We will try and give you any news!

AT THE CASSIDY LUMBER YARD—

③ S.O.S.—Help us unload COAL by buying now.

We had 5 cars of coal and other material on track and short of help to unload it.

EXTRA LARGE CEDARS NOW IN.

DOORS—graceful style. Another shipment in.

AT THE RED & WHITE STORE—

LEDGING OUT FLOWERS & OTHER PLANTS

K. A. CASSIDY - DIDSBURY

THE DIDSBURY PIONEER

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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1945

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

LIONS CLUB TAKES OVER OPERATION OF "LEGION HALL"

Commencing June 1st the Didsbury Lions Club officially takes over the "Legion Hall" above the Halliday Grocery Store, which had previously been operated by the Town, and rented for meetings and socials by the Didsbury branch of the Canadian Legion.

Last week members of the local Lions Club commenced to renovate the hall and it is to be put in condition for future meetings and social events.

The Town of Didsbury has agreed to pay a rental to the Lions Club for the use of the hall for various non-profit organizations and other organizations are being offered the use of the hall at a nominal rental.

DR. EPP VICE CHAIRMAN OF DISTRICT MEDICAL ASS'N

Dr. H.W. Epp of Didsbury attended a meeting of the District Medical Association at Red Deer on May 24th, this association having been re-organized.

Dr. Wagner of Innisfail was elected as chairman of the association, and Dr. Epp of Didsbury was elected vice chairman.

LEGION EMERGENCY MEETING

An emergency meeting of the Didsbury Branch of the Canadian Legion has been called for Saturday, June 2nd, at 9 p.m. prompt in the basement of the Knox United Church.

Important business is to be discussed, including the hall, provincial convention and veterans' employment. There will be a talk by George Goetz. All members and discharged men are urged to attend this important meeting.

KNOX JR. WOMEN'S ASS'N MEETS AT H. WOOD HOME

The Knox Junior Women's Association met at the home of Mrs. H. Wood Monday night, May 28th with twelve members and three visitors present. Roll call was answered by a mother's favorite flower, poem or saying.

Face cloths were made for the Red Cross.

The ladies were entertained by Margaret Adshere, accompanied by Douglas Wordie, with two selections: "In the Garden of Tomorrow" and "Danny Boy".

It was decided to hold a Victory tea in the near future.

A delightful lunch brought a very pleasant evening to a close.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Clarke on June 25th.

MISSION BAND MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. W. REIST

The last "Mission Band" of the season was held at the home of Mrs. W. Reist. Following the devotional period, an electric table lamp was presented to Mrs. Reist by the mothers in appreciation of her devoted efforts. The children enjoyed a weaner roast after which they sang choruses for several shut-ins at different homes in the neighborhood. The children are looking forward to the fall re-opening.

MELVIN NEWS NOTES

Johnny Landeen is holidaying at the home of his brother, Doug. Johnny is still taking treatments on his arm but thinks he can drive a tractor for a few days.

Miss Norma Nelson of Red Deer and Miss Frances Nelson of Garfield were week end guests with their aunt, Mrs. Rose Youngs.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. DuPont is in bed with a broken rib. It's tough to be shut in these days and we all wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Margaret Coates, Mrs. M. Wilkins and Gordon spent the week end at the P. Johnston home.

The dance out on by the baseball boys at the hall last week was well attended and the sum of \$44.80 was realized. The boys wish to thank all those who so generously helped to make their efforts a success.

They especially wish to thank the following who supplied the music free of charge: Mrs. Shewer, Clio Exstrand, W. Johns, H. Johns, H. Johns, Lawrence Krebs, Howard Krebs, Albert Krebs.

The first league baseball game of the season was played last Sunday when Garfield lost to Melvin 12-2 at the Melvin grounds. Next Sunday Melvin plays at Madden.

Didsbury and Rosebud school girls, grades 7 and 8, played softball at the local school grounds on Monday evening, and the Didsbury girls won by a large margin.

A number of Didsbury people took in the May 24th sports day at Carstairs. The Didsbury members of the Carstairs band were also there in force.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE TO SPEAK HERE JUNE 6

A public meeting will be held in the Didsbury Opera House on Wednesday, June 6th at 8:30 p.m. in the interests of Claude J. Davidson, Liberal candidate for the Red Deer constituency. Speakers will be Mr. Davidson and Harold Riley Jr. of Calgary.

Y. P. ACTIVITIES

On the 24th of May a very enjoyable evening was spent by the M.B.C. young people at the Thede home. A chop suey and pie supper was followed by games on the lawn and then a sing-spiration in the house. There were 75 plates served and everyone enjoyed China's national dish. The chop sticks, however, were missing.

Watch the next issue of The Pioneer for an announcement of our special missionary program to be held on June 10th.

TENNIS FANS TAKE NOTE

No shortage of tennis balls for the 1945 season is anticipated, the Prices Board assures. 1945 tennis balls, made from reclaimed rubber, will be about 80 per cent efficient as pre-war variety. Tennis ball cans will still be few, though 1945's supply has already been converted to containers for blockbuster bomb fuses.

GO - FOR - 'EM THE PROVEN POISON

Buy one bottle and get one FREE from the Municipal District of Mountain View.

LAW'S DRUG STORE

DIDSBURY MARKETS

EGGS
Grade A Large 29c
Grade A Medium 27c
Grade B 25c
Grade C 16c

BUTTERPAT
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy
Special 31c
No. 1 31c
No. 2 26c
Table Cream 48c
10c subsidy on all churning cream.

Pioneer Has New Dress

It has often been said that a newspaper is like a man's wife—"Has a mind of its own; the town gossip; nearly everyone wants his own; always wanting a new dress, etc." You've probably heard the story, but in this case your newspaper finally got the new dress—and it took five months to get it—about as long as it takes the average wife to get a new dress, so they say!

This new "dress" is in the form of a new type face called 8 point Option with Memphis Bold, and we hope it will be a big improvement in readability.

This new type dress is one of the most modern type faces designed and while it appears larger than the body type previously used, actually word count per line is about

the same, as you can judge by the following paragraphs, one set with the old type face, and the other with the new:

PREDICTS INCOME TAX CUT

Early reduction in income tax was forecast by Finance Minister Isley. "A definite start will be made in the budget which I expect to have the honor of introducing shortly after the election," said Mr. Isley.

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DIDSBURY AND DISTRICT W.I. CONVENTION DELEGATES

Didsbury and district is well represented at the Alberta Women's Institute Convention being held at the McDonald Hotel in Edmonton this week.

The following are delegates and visitors from the various W. I.'s: Lone Pine W.I.: Mrs. B.A. Woods, Mrs. Ruth Eckel and Miss S. Zook. Banff: Mrs. Ray Good.

W.I. View: Mrs. Ed Blain and Mrs. G. Tiche. Ruby: Mrs. Alex Hogg. Alex Shannon and Mrs. Jas. Hoescock. Westcott: Mrs. Bob McFarlane. Cremona: Mrs. Susy Schultz.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Last Wednesday night Ronald Gordon and another chap had an unusual experience. While hauling gravel in a pit west of Olds the gravel truck slid down on their truck and they had to shovel all night before they finally had the gravel away from the vehicle. The gravel kept sliding and they could not take time out to go for help, so they shovelled away and finally were rewarded for their efforts.

Miss Stella B. Birdsall of Didsbury was one of the graduating nurses at the Provincial Training School at Red Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Westfall announce the engagement of their second daughter, Hazel Virginia, to Mr. Burr S. Tuzig, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Tuzig. The marriage is to take place in Calgary in mid June.

Mr. J. F. Moir left Saturday for New Brunswick where he will visit with old friends and relatives. Mr. Moir operated the store and post office at Westcott for a number of years.

The Inverness Junior Red Cross will hold a program, sale and box social at the school on Friday, June 1st. They hope you will attend, and donations for the sale will be greatly received.

A new cement sidewalk is being laid this week from the Pioneer office west past the Peterson block to the corner. Chief Kercher is in charge of the work.

Mrs. M.K. Stiles, who contributes regularly to the Family Herald and Weekly Star, had an interesting article on farm purchasing in May 23rd issue of that farm paper. The article was accompanied by photographs which showed the farmyard of Wm. Bruce of Didsbury, who specializes in Ayrshires and bees.



Reading from left to right in the above picture: Alcarra Gerben, the champion Holstein raised in the Didsbury district by John Allen and owned by Hays & Co., and Peter Whitall, CBC Farm Broadcast Commentator for the Prairie Region. On March 24, Alcarra broke the world's butterfat production with 1,400 pounds of butter fat in 365 days.

FORECAST NEW CARS BEFORE NEXT WINTER

Reconstruction Minister Howe said this week that automobiles will be moving from Windsor assembly lines before next winter. "There is no reason the first Canadian car can't be on the production line the same day the first car goes on the line in the United States," he told a meeting.

Discussing reconversion, Mr. Howe said fear of unemployment in that period is a "myth." If there was any unemployment, it would last only during the "conversion" of a particular plant. There was every indication of an overall shortage of manpower even after reconversion personnel returned to industry.

LOCAL GIRLS SING IN CITY

The six local girls under the direction of Miss Margaret Adshere, known as the "Didsbury Six," sang over the Hudson Bay Junior Talent program on the radio Saturday morning, and the local girls, Joyce Topley, Jean Lamont, Irene Sinclair, Shirley Liesemer and Norma and Irene Parsons are to be congratulated on their splendid performance.

Tuesday was the warmest day of the year and temperatures rose to 80 above. Trees are now nearly all out in leaf and flowers are beginning to bloom.

L.O.D.E. HOSPITAL TAG DAY ON SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Don't forget the annual L.O.D.E. Hospital Tag Day to be held in Didsbury on Saturday, June 2nd. Donations to this tag day are to be used for furnishing the nursery at the local hospital.

BUSY BEES MEET AT HOME OF MRS. BACON

The Busy Bees met at the home of Mrs. Bacon on May 23rd with six members present. The afternoon was spent in doing another large quilt and some knitting was done and yarn was wound up. Sewing and knitting was returned and more given out. Lunch was served and a pleasant afternoon came to a close. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Eggin on June 6th.

Owing to the mud holes old dobin and the shay came in handy, and the ride was enjoyed by all.

ALL MOUNTAIN HIGHWAYS OPEN

All highways in the Banff, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks are now open for the summer season. The Golden and Windermere roads opened early this week, and the Big Bend highway on the Trans Canada road opened Thursday.

EAVESTROUGH

You can save money by putting up your own TROUGHING, 10" standard size, per foot 10c
CONDUCTOR PIPE, standard 3", per ft. 12c

A FEW SPECIAL BUYS

Waterproof Tarpaulins, 6' by 8' 6.95
Waterproof Tarpaulins, 8' by 10' 9.75
Tractor Pails, with hood and screen 98c
Tractor Funnels, with screen 75c
Pump Oil Cans, guaranteed 5 years 3.95
Lunch Boxes built for a thermos 59c
Flashlights, pre-focused, complete 1.45
Aluminum Cookie Sheet, large, heavy 89c

JOHNSON'S WAX

Buy the larger size quantities AND SAVE UP TO 50%

Paste Wax, 5-lb. tins 1.95

Glo-Coat, gallon size 2.95

Aero Self Polishing Wax, gallon size 1.95

GLO PADS, same as S O S, per pkt. 10c

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

Ed. Watkin, manager Phone: 7

Women Qualified As Doctors Have Accomplished Good Work As Medical Officers With Army

ABOVE the usual operating room mask friendly eyes smiled a message of good luck to the recruited soldier on the table. Feminine hands administered the anaesthetic. "Thanks sister," mumbled the soldier as he slipped into unconsciousness to allow Canadian surgeons to mend his broken body. The sister didn't know it until later, but he was addressing a captain in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, one of a number of little-published women doctors serving as Medical Officers with the Canadian Army overseas in England and in Europe.

There are eight of these young women serving overseas with Canadian military hospitals at present. Another has recently returned to Canada. Qualified medical doctors and in some cases specialists, they serve in various capacities anaesthetists, laboratory technicians, general medical officers.

Two have seen service in the European theatre and Italy. Captain Deborah Hannay, of Kitchener, Ont., and Captain (Acting Major) Marion Ross, of Harris, Ont.

Captain Hannay, then Dr. Hannay, B.A.M.D., physician, offered her services to the army in October, 1942, and was accepted. She served Army service in Canada, later in England with a Canadian hospital and more recently has been on attachment to a Canadian hospital in western Europe. Captain Marion Ross, born at Harris, Ont., has served with a Canadian General Hospital in Italy. Capt. Ross was in England, at Christ's Hospital in Hordsham, Sussex, when she became a Canadian Army medical officer on November 12, 1942. She has a sister, Miss Margaret Ross, residing in Toronto at 414 Lutton Blvd.

Six others, serving in various Canadian hospitals in England, were called upon recently by a public relations officer who found them intensely interested in their work, and high in their admiration for the wounded men under their care. Publicity, they agreed to code of their profession, they sought to play, emphasizing instead the satisfaction of being able to serve in the capacity for which they are trained.

Major Viola Rae, a pathologist from Hamilton, Ont., was busy preparing freshly donated English blood to be used for emergency cases evacuated from the front by plane. A graduate of the Universities of Alberta and Toronto, Major Rae joined the Medical Corps two and a half years ago. She has been overseas almost a year, and is enjoying her work as hospital pathologist, seeing at first hand the amazing strides made by medicine in the fight against infection and helping to solve the various problems of bacteriology arising out of the war.

In three different operating rooms, women doctors were at work as anaesthetists.

Captain Linda Sestrap, of Kelville, Alta., and formerly physician practicing at Weyburn, Sask., was participating in a delicate skin grafting operation being performed by Major W. Ralston of Port Colborne, Ont., and Captain Gardner Osper of Toronto. In addition to serving as an anaesthetist, she has charge of two wards.

Captain Sestrap practised in Saskatchewan after graduating from the University of Alberta and then three years in Weyburn before becoming a medical officer in July, 1942. She has been overseas since last September.

Another anaesthetist specialist is Captain Mary Newman, a University of Toronto medical graduate, and a medical practitioner in Windsor, Ont., since 1931. Capt. Newman says it is a privilege to serve overseas, even at the expense of the practice she had built up in pre-war days. In Canada she served 13 months as a medical officer for the CWAC at Kitchener, Ont.

Two other anaesthetists, both residents of Toronto and recent graduates of the University of Toronto, are Captain Shirley Fleming and Captain Roma Merritt.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fleming, of Toronto, Capt. Fleming joined the army shortly after graduating from the University of Toronto. "We admire our soldiers so much," she said. "They take it all with a smile and complain so little." She had not finished administering the anaesthetic in an operation, an injection of Pot-bellied, used because facial wounds made it impossible to utilize a mask. Successful treatment of war casualties is a doctor's most gratifying accomplishment, she said. The operation in which she was participating was performed by Captain William Milligan, army surgeon from Cornwall, Ont.

The same afternoon, Captain Roma Merritt, wheeling her anaesthetic equipment from a Canadian Army Medical Corps (Nursing Sister) Marjorie Elizabeth Edmunds, Winnipeg, perform a delicate skin-grafting operation at a Canadian General Hospital in England. Capt. Sestrap is from Kelville, Alta., and Dr. Cooper from Toronto.



OFFICE BOY TO FIREMAN Clarence Dorse joined the Canadian Pacific Railway at Moose Jaw in 1941 as office boy, later worked as clerk at Swift Current, then in September, 1942, enlisted with the Royal Canadian Navy at Regina, training at Regina, Esquimaut, Toronto and Detroit. A naval stoker, he saw service in England, Scotland, Malta, Gibraltar and after D Day on the Normandy beaches. Now he is back with his old firm, the Canadian Pacific, but this time as a fireman. His experience and training as naval stoker makes him a "natural" for his new job. He is seen being welcomed back into C.P.R. service by J. C. Jones, superintendent at Moose Jaw. "You'll take a while to become re-adjusted to civilian life," I did, and so did thousands of others after the last show," said the superintendent. "I'm glad to be back," replied ex-stoker Dorse. "Canada is still the best place to live."

Your Accident Chances Needed In Many Ways

Second Safest Job Is In Plant Putting Out Explosives

Manufacture of explosives is the second safest job to work at according to the National Safety Council, Washington. Three chances of injury, enough for "temporary disability" are one in 100. Safest industry is communication with chances one in 150. The pedestrian's chances of being hit by a motor car are one in 570. The drunk driver is 55 times more likely to have an accident than the sober. Your chances of being hurt travelling in a train are one in 1,620,000. Home and job are equally safe with accident chances one in 20,000,000.

Forests Have Other Uses Than Merely Supplying Lumber

More than just merely the operation of lumber mills and paper mills and plastic plants and chemical factories are involved in the protection of our forests.

It is our forests after all which form the background of our great beautiful areas, which give us our fishing and our hunting, which provide and preserve the principal assets which create our tourist trade.

Without our forests our streams would soon dry up, our fishing would be gone, our hunting would be lost. Without our forests there would in many sections be no water power to move our growing industries. Without our forests our turpentine industry would disappear.

Thus our forests teach our lives closely in far more ways than we ordinarily imagine. They lessen the prospect that life will be flat, stale and unprofitable. Their green cases strain upon the eyes. They lie in the background of a job at the steel plant, the newspaper or the underwriter's counter, and they provide us with much of our enjoyment and our fun.

So, when some one warns you of the danger of forest fires, just remember that he may not be thinking of the pulpwood supply, but rather of the feeling trip that you and he are planning to take next year on the cut road you are planning to buy ten years from now. *Sault Ste. Marie Star.*

A Simple Statement

President's Truman's Mother Said He Always Played Straight Furore

A letter in New York Times says: "Something a mother said of her son has impressed me more deeply than anything I have read about the new President. She said that he played the straightest furrow in the country when he was a boy."

Something in the simplicity of that statement seems to give the answer to those in doubt as to how President Truman will handle the job put before him.

Complaisance may feel that some security and confidence in the simple statement from the heart and pride of a mother.



WOMEN DOCTORS ON ACTIVE SERVICE—Capt. Levis Sestrap, Canadian Army medical officer is shown here (left) administering anaesthetic to a Canadian Army Medical Corps (Nursing Sister) Marjorie Elizabeth Edmunds, Winnipeg, perform a delicate skin-grafting operation at a Canadian General Hospital in England. Capt. Sestrap is from Kelville, Alta., and Dr. Cooper from Toronto.

Port of London With Its Two Thousand Years Of History Has Performed A Valuable Service

THE Port of London, with its 45 miles of docks and hundreds of riverside wharves, the largest in the world stands unrivalled by virtue of its geographical position along the great European trade routes, directly opposite the mouths of three continental rivers, the Elbe, the Scheldt and the Rhine, natural channels of trade to a vast hinterland, at the centre of the Commonwealth transport network, the New World's gateway to the Old.

Its 2,000 years of history is the history of Britain and the British Empire, its overwhelming importance in the war, which for four years the enemy tried to reduce by the most prolonged and vicious an attack Germany ever mounted against any one target, proves its continual and vital impact upon world history as well.

The Port of London was already flourishing before the Romans came, in 61 A.D. Tacitus commented, "Londinium is much frequented by a number of the British, the Channel immediately received the port's significance and built his great Tower of London as a visible tribute to it. The Tower which has been central all the great moments of English history, and which stands today dominating London, Pool, William granted the Merchants of the City their first Charter, and the port expanded, there was a great influx of merchants from Normandy, Flanders, Italy, Spain and other European countries who found London fitted for their trading and better stored with merchandise in which they were wont to traffic. The early adventures which opened up the sea routes of the world, brought the peoples of the world together, and carried the British flag to every continent. Willoughby and Chancelor sailed from the Port of London in 1555 in the attempt to open up a North-West passage. They succeeded in establishing a great flow of trade between London and Russia. In 1600 a fleet set sail from Woolwich for India, and that was the beginning of the East India Company.

In 1606, Captain John Smith embarked for America, and founded the first permanent colony in Virginia. 11 years later the Pilgrim Fathers sailed from London and that was the beginning of the Hudson Bay Company. During the 18th Century, the expansion of the port leaped ahead. Between 1700 and 1750 its commerce was nearly doubled, and from 1750 to 1795 only 25 years, it again doubled. Congestion was tremendous and in the Upper Pool 1,775 vessels were moored in a space adapted for 500.

The situation called for Government intervention, and a Parliamentary Committee of enquiry was set up, an interesting early example of British democratic procedure which became more and more the rule government enterprise arose out of the enquiry, the construction of great docks for rendering more commodious and better regulating the Port of London. These were later leased out to various companies and the public revenue greatly benefited, on precisely the same principle of Government sponsorship and in dividend enterprise which is animating commercial policy today. The Nineteenth Century saw the Port growing continuously more commodious. Landmarks were the beginning of the great colonial trade, another imperial link was made, and New Zealand, strongly anchored yet further at the end of the century by the arrival of huge ship mounds of frozen meat and butter.

The affairs of the Port were now of such national and international importance that in 1890 a Royal Commission was appointed to enquire into the best methods of organization in 1908 the Port of London Act was passed.

Before the outbreak of war the Port's traffic and record had reached 62 million net registered tons of shipping arrived and departed from the Port in the course of a year. Two thirds of this shipping was engaged in trade with Empire and foreign ports. The tonnage of these ships meant the handling of 44 millions of tons of imports, exports and transshipments. The total value of the Port's overseas trade in 1938 was nearly one billion sterling, close on two-fifths of the total overseas trade of the United Kingdom and the United Kingdom had the greatest overseas trade in the world. The variety of goods dealt with is most impressive and comprises some 4,000 items. The enormous number of transactions involved in the port's import trade is indicated by over a million customs entries passed in a normal year.

There are many classes of raw materials and goods which, though not imported in huge quantities, are very valuable and vitally important. For many of these London has become virtually the world market, providing a well-organized channel of distribution and performing a service to the world. In this category are chemical products, spices, hides and skins, essential oils and numbers, less others. The handling of these commodities involves the employment of great skill and knowledge in their preparations before marketing. The necessary knowledge can be acquired only by years of experience and in a market through which consignments are extensive and regular. Commerce is a profession and those who practice it must first be students and apprentices. Apprenticeship is served better in the docks of London than anywhere else.

London to Dunkirk and back. This voyage, as epoch making as any in the Port's history, was sailed by a compass craft in June 1940, lighter, barges, tugs, as variegated an assortment of shipping as ever put to sea left London for the rescue of the B.E.F., the largest contingent to sail from any port.

The port then became the major objective of the Luftwaffe, an attack which continued with flying bombs, rockets for nearly five years. On 7th September, 1940, the German people, this is the historic hour when our air force for the first time delivered its stroke into the enemy's heart. On 7th September it came that gloriously fine Saturday afternoon there were in all 375 bombers. They dropped their bombs on Woolwich, on the docks at Millwall, on the docks at Limehouse and at Rotherhithe, on the docks by Tower Bridge, on the Surrey docks. There was a two-hour lull in the attack at 10 minutes past 8 the night raiding force appeared, until 1.30 next morning the burning procession went on. In the dockside boroughs thousands of houses were destroyed. In Surrey docks was the night's biggest loss, immense in the area, 30 or 40 times larger than the biggest in London's recent history. The docks were bombed every night that September, and 6,000 people were killed.

That was only the beginning and enemy action still continued. But the Port of London has never been out of action. Right at the height of the Blitz, with German guns and observers straddling the Channel, merchant ships still sailed up the Thames to London and delivered their cargoes. Though the houses were scaled for destruction, the Port was busy. This has required an amazing gallantry and devotion to duty over 150 members of the Port of London Authority's staff have been honored by H.M. The King, four more of the staff have received the Netherlands Cross of Merit, tribute from another great seafaring race. More than 60 of their number have been killed on the home front.

This courage, but its reward, for the part played by the Port in the Invasion Plan is now emerging as one of the most vital of all London in fact was the springboard of liberation.

And as the Port has played this overwhelming part in accomplishing victory so too it prepares to carry on its great peace-time work of prosperity on a renewed and even greater scale, maintaining its place as the great focus of world commerce.

YOUTH TRAINING Plans for a national youth training movement, along lines similar to the Sea Cadets, were approved at the annual convention of the Navy League of Canada, held in Kingston, Ont., last week. The organization would "teach good citizenship and patriotism regardless of creed" and "give leadership to youth."

Cut flowers will move quickly if placed near apples, due to a gas given off by the fruit.

John Bracken—The Progressive



It is significant that throughout a political career without parallel in the Empire during this century, John Bracken has been identified with progress — with progressive political movements. For more than twenty consecutive years he was Premier of Manitoba. He is today, the leader of a great national party, a party that is young, virile, resurgent and above all else — progressive.

It is the belief of John Bracken that, however they may be expressed in political or economic terms, the ideals of all men of goodwill in Canada are best embodied in three simple words — *Progress through Co-operation.*

And, farmer though he is, when John Bracken speaks of co-operation he is not thinking of docile cattle being driven willy-nilly to pasture; nor a flock of sheep forcibly fenced in and impotent to protest. To this Canadian, that species of enforced co-operation when applied to human affairs — and of which some of his opponents appear enamoured — is the very negation of true co-operation. . . . a contradiction in terms best illustrated perhaps by the inmates of an internment camp. Not for John Bracken the delusion of a heaven on earth densely populated with gestapo, disguised as bureaucrats!

Born in a log cabin, the life of John Bracken is itself a triumphant vindication of his resolute belief in his fellow men. Never defeated at the polls, he won five straight elections as Premier. How? By consistently practising what he preached — *progress through co-operation.* By enacting wise, far-reaching, beneficial legislation on behalf of the people. By using the first period of his Premiership to restore to sound health the unsound finances of the Province, by drastic economies, tax adjustments. By using the second period to develop natural resources and to build roads at low cost. By using his third and fourth terms as Premier, to embark on great schemes of reconstruction, calisthing the co-operation of all political parties in the beneficent task he had set himself. . . . Thus through years as leader of the people John Bracken won their co-operation by being, himself, the heart and soul of co-operation. To make his government truly progressive, he asked for and received the advice of experts in every field. He drew upon ability and talent from whatever quarter they came. Political advantage meant nothing to him; the good of the people, everything. By trusting them, he won their trust. Through difficult years their loyalty never wavered.

A remarkable man, this John Bracken. A political portent — with his dogged insistence on progress — progress for the people in every department of national life.

"How can any Government be progressive?" asks John Bracken, "unless ALL the people participate in it, for the good of all?"

B-4. Published by the Progressive Conservative Party, Ottawa.

Know John Bracken — the Progressive Conservative

FARM ACCIDENTS

There are far more accidents on farms than in industrial work. The chances of an accidental death are over twice as great in agriculture as in manufacturing or the trade and service industries. About 50 per cent of farm accidents are the result of careless operation of tractors. Falls are another common cause of farm accidents. Other hazards are the use of motor fuels, explosive and other combustible materials. B. T. Stephenson, agricultural engineer for the Alberta department of agriculture, says that an over-worked farmer does not have time to think and if he does not think, accidents are bound to happen. The farmer who gets things done is the man who places safety first.



PROUD GRANDPA: D. C. Gaskin, of Windsor, vice-president and general manager of Studebaker Corporation of Canada, and year-old Caroline Anne, his grand-daughter, hit it off well on their first meeting at the Canadian Pacific Railway's Windsor Station in Montreal when he met her and her mother on an R.C.A.F. wives' train. They are waiting the arrival of F/L V. M. Gaskin, overseas with the bomber command since 1941.

—C.P.R. Photo.

FARMER BONUSES

As a general rule farmers do not want hand-outs from the government in the form of bonuses. They would much prefer fair prices for what they produce. The bonus on agricultural products appears too much like special concessions.

It cannot be repeated too often that the so-called bonuses on farm products prevailing in Canada today are not special concessions to farmers. Farm prices have been kept down with a firm hand. The bonuses are really concessions to consumers. The government is keeping down the price of food so that the cost of living will not rise in Canada.

THE WAR CONTINUES

(By H.G.L. Strange)

Our gallant lads have successfully finished their war in Europe against our enemies the Fascists and the Nazis. After a short spell many of our lads will no doubt be travelling to the Pacific to help to finish the war against Canada's other vicious and aggressive enemy the determined Japanese. But there will be no spell for our farmers, for the farmers' war against the arch enemy "hunger" goes on; and the struggle against malnutrition and suffering among the people in Europe will continue for some time yet.

There will undoubtedly be heavy demands on our farmers for most of the foodstuffs they can produce, particularly for such high vitamin foods as meats, eggs, butter, powdered milk and cheese which the growing children of Europe so badly need.

The credit for ending the war satisfactorily in Europe unquestionably goes first and foremost to our brave young men who have endured the trials and sufferings of battle; but in this hour of justifiable rejoicing, we must not forget the valuable work done by our farmers who have produced and made available such large quantities of essential foodstuffs: foodstuffs that enabled our fighting men, and the civilian peoples of Britain and other countries to "carry on" during these long war years of stress, strife and difficulty.

BRITISH CLOTHES AND FOOD RATION CUT

Food Minister Llewellyn told Britons last week that effective immediately their weekly bacon ration would be cut 25 per cent and cooking fats 50 per cent as their first part of the struggle against a world food shortage.

Britons also were told that they have to make their clothes last longer and stretch their clothing coupons over an additional month this year.

A NEW POCKET TRACTOR

A new pocket tractor, low-priced and with small running costs, that enables even small fields to be mechanized, has been designed and produced by a British manufacturer. This is a track-laying tractor, powered by a small 5 h.p. engine. It is specially designed for work in areas of soft or waterlogged ground and steeply sloping fields—conditions in which the wheeled tractor is not suitable. It is now being used with great success in small fields and in market gardens, where, owing to its small size, it is able to work nearer to the edges of the fields.

Amputation cases have been greatly reduced in the present war as a result of the use of a Canadian-developed drug named heparin which prevents coagulation of the blood.

MARK YOUR BALLOT

JUNE 11

MacLELLAN, A. E. X

for

JOB SECURITY

FARM SECURITY

HOME SECURITY

HEALTH Security

and

Canada's Security

— Red Deer C.C.F. Federal Constituency Ass'n.



LIFT 35 MILE LIMIT ON TRUCK OPERATIONS

The 35-mile limit on the operation of trucks has been removed and a number of restrictions on retail and wholesale truck deliveries have been lifted. It was announced Sunday in a joint statement by munitions minister Howe and Finance Minister Hsley.

Mr. Howe emphasized, however, that gasoline rationing for trucks will be continued.

Although most public carrier vehicles, such as moving vans and inter-urban transport, have been exempt from the 35-mile limit, their operations have been subject to administrative restrictions by the

transit controller.

These transit controls are now lifted and it is expected that regulations requiring a permit for milk and cream collections will be relaxed within a few days.

OLDSTER RECORD

Rugged Elmer Winn of Amarillo, Texas is coming into town to show those upstarts of 50 and 55 a thing or two about golf. The Plainview, Texas links veteran can do something they can't: he can shoot lower than his age for 18 holes.

Winn, at 82, is termed the "oldest tournament playing golfer in the world."

John Bracken says —

"It is not foreordained that farmers shall work for less pay than anybody else; or have their children receive only one-quarter the chance of a secondary education, or one-tenth the chance of a university education that other children get; or see their wives forced into lives of toil, often 12 but sometimes 14 hours a day — Sundays and holidays included . . . The trouble is that no one with the necessary authority has determined to correct the basic economic ills of Agriculture."



BRACKEN WILL ABOLISH INJUSTICE TO FARMERS

John Bracken, the farmer, is not content, merely to point out the injustices of which he, and every other farmer, is only too well aware. He is determined to abolish these economic ills, these injustices, immediately and permanently. John Bracken guarantees definite **PROTECTION FOR FARMERS** against income collapse and wide extremes of income fluctuation:

- The Farmer shall be guaranteed a just and proportionate share of the nation's income.
- This will be done by a system of fair prices to be announced before the season of production. The farmer will then carry on with the assurance that he will receive a just share of the national income. He will thus

have money to buy farm implements and provide for comforts. His own living standard will be permanently raised and he will be able to contribute to community welfare.

- We shall re-establish a Natural Products Marketing Act.
- We shall appoint a Board of Livestock Commissioners in which shall be vested power to regulate and direct all aspects of livestock marketing in somewhat the same manner as the Board of Grain Commissioners regulates the handling of wheat.

These are only the highlights of the Bracken Party's pledge to Canadian farmers. Join John Bracken in his fight for farmers' rights.

WIN WITH BRACKEN

Vote for Your
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE
Candidate

F-3

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party, Ottawa.



H. L. Taggart

Progressive Conservative Candidate RED DEER

Faith in his knowledge of agriculture and in his ability to do something to help the people of his community, coupled with his admiration for John Bracken, motivated Harry Lloyd Taggart of Olds, Alberta, to accept the nomination as Bracken candidate in the Red Deer Constituency.

This is not Mr. Taggart's first political venture. In 1920, the farmers of Nova Scotia organized the United Farmers of Nova Scotia. Mr. Taggart was the first U.F. candidate nominated in that province and sat for five years in the legislature.

A native of Nova Scotia, he was born on a farm at Parrsboro, February 21, 1886, the son of Mary Mason and John Taggart. His education was obtained in River Hebert public and high schools. He also took several courses at the provincial agricultural college at Truro.

Moving to the Truro district with his family, he farmed for 20 years at Onslow. He had four brothers in service during the last war and he himself was called but after four or five months was sent back to the farm by the army.

Selling out in Nova Scotia, he started out with his family and drove to Western Canada via the United States. For a year he stayed at Swift Current, Sask., where his

brother, J.G. Taggart, was superintendent of the experimental farm. Then 18 years ago he moved on to Olds, Alberta, where he purchased the Duncan Marshall farm. On this 1,440 acres he goes in for mixed farming.

He was a delegate to the Alberta Wheat Pool for 12 years. He is a member of the beef advisory committee of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and is president of the Cattle Feeders' Association at Olds.

For 15 years he was on the local school board and is now on the board of the school unit which takes in about 100 schools. He has been active in Red Cross drives and Victory Loans.

Possessor of a varied political background, he was a member of the U.F.A. and has voted Liberal as often as Conservative. "I never would have been in this for any party but for John Bracken. I have been a great admirer of his for quite a number of years," he adds.

He is a hockey enthusiast and likes fishing.

In 1918 he married Annie Dickie, now deceased. There are five children, Earle, in the Canadian Navy; Nan, a Banff school teacher, Edna, Marion and Catherine, who is a high school student.

WIN WITH BRACKEN

VOTE FOR H. L. TAGGART

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party, Ottawa.

JUNE 14 A HOLIDAY

Announcement that June 14th will be celebrated in Canada as the King's 49th birthday, was contained in an extra edition of the Canada Gazette, issued last week.

MAY ALLOW WIVES TO GO TO GERMANY

Government officials at Ottawa are considering allowing wives of men in Canada's European occupation forces to join their husbands and set up temporary homes with them in Germany when the world shipping situation permits.

A Yorkshireman kept homing pigeons and boasted that one of them could find its way home from anywhere.

A friend bet him \$20 that the bird could not fly back from London. The bet was taken and the pigeon was sent to King's Cross Station to be let loose, but the man making the bet artfully arranged for the bird's wings to be clipped before it was liberated.

At the end of a week it had not returned.

"You wait," said the owner confidently, "he'll be back all right."

At the end of a fortnight the friend claimed that he had won the bet.

"He'll come from anywhere," insisted the owner.

After three weeks the friend went round to collect the \$20.

"That'll get now!—there's lost," said the Yorkshireman. "He come last week, but, by gum, his feet were sore!"

A Nazi corporal only 11 years of age was taken prisoner at Ancher. An American colonel, after asking the boy his age, exclaimed, "How could an army induct a lad so young?"

The boy replied: "I lied about my age. I told the recruiting officer I was 12."

It Pays to Read the Ads!

THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE

At Isswich, Mass., recently it took a flock of notorious, a chorus of horns and a road block to stop a flaming truck. Completely unaware that his truck was afire, Joseph Blake was flogged down just before the flames had reached the cab.

As practically everyone on the road tried to attract his attention, Mr. Blake gaily waved back—he thought they were just being friendly.

THE PLAINSMAN

Yep, son, I'm from the plains. Hills another me. Fer scenery I'm not after something new.

I want to look where I am going to. I like flat ground as far as I can see. And like it just as flat as it can be. If hills got in the way to choke the view.

And I strangle out the air—Why, I'd break through. And ride and ride and ride till I was free.

I like the bright blue border of the sky. That draws a silver circle clean and clear. From dawn's pale pastures to the evening bars.

Yep, son, I'm from the plains, I guess that's why! Who wants a piece of ground to pitch and rear.

And stand on hind legs pawing at the stars?

—Evantha Caldwell

CARE OF HORSES' FEET

Modern stabling conditions on many farms have helped to ruin the feet of valuable farm horses, say veterinary authorities as the result of a recent study of diseases of horses. Among the suggestions they make on foot care, the point is stressed that horses' feet require moisture for health. If a horse is stabled much of the time, it should be stood in water at regular intervals for two or three hours. Also if the bottoms of the feet are not examined and cleaned regularly, barnyard bacteria may cause a serious disease known as thrush, which eventually can become malignant. The

DIDSBURY PIONEER

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ED. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher



DR. E. W. NEATBY
Director
Livestock Service
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Information. Thank You

Farmers are provided with plenty of information by professional agriculturists, and it is usually reliable and useful. There may sometimes be a difference between what the professional agriculturist thinks should interest his farmer audience and what actually does.

An enterprising district agriculturist in central Alberta recently attempted to measure the importance of various topics in terms of farmer demand. He distributed a questionnaire containing a list of 24 subjects and asked farmers to indicate beside each subject whether "not interesting," "interesting," "very interesting," "definitely interesting." Nearly 200 farmers completed the form.

From the summary of results it was discovered that the greatest popularity was won by "How to Control Wild Oats and Canada Thistle," in second place was "Weed Control" and "Floor Prices for Farm Products" made third place. At the other end we find 21st place going to "Beckoning," 22nd to "Farmstead Orchard and Garden," 23rd to "Dairy Cattle Improvement" and 24th to "Efficient Poultry Production." Perhaps if the questionnaires had been completed by farm wives, the subjects might have been ranked differently.

Since we have devoted so much attention to weeds during the past five years, it is gratifying to learn that this group of farmers, at least, attaches first importance to weed problems. Unfortunately, since so little money has been expended on weed research and experimentation in Canada, the required information is too often not available.

(Take strange weeds to the nearest Line Elevator agent. He will send them to us for identification.)



**DON'T TAKE CHANCES
ON TIRES
YOU DON'T KNOW**

**GET ALL THE FACTS AND YOU'LL
GO GOODYEAR**

WITH THE NEW
SYNTHETIC RUBBER
GOODYEAR
THAT IS FIRST
CHOICE WITH
ELIGIBLE

TIRE-WISE
BUYERS
SEE YOUR
GOODYEAR
DEALER

ROSEBUD GARAGE
Didsbury, Alberta

Hooves of horses should not be trimmed evenly all the way round, but should be made to conform to the animal's stance. Otherwise important muscles and tendons may be injured.

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**EAT
AT
The
BRIGHT
- SPOT -**
The Best in Ice Cream, Soft
Drinks and Light Lunches.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
A number of subscriptions to The Didsbury Pioneer are now due and payable. We are on a newspaper quota and are not supposed to send papers to subscribers more than three months in arrears. Please let us have your renewal as soon as possible. The label on your paper tells the date to which your paper is paid.



TO REMEMBER

1. HON. S. E. LOW & F. D. SHAW

WILL SPEAK AT

ARENA AUDITORIUM — OLDS

THURSDAY, JUNE 7th --- 8.30 P.M.

2 FOR CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED, FULL-TIME REPRESENTATION, SUPPORT ONE WHO HAS SUPPORTED YOU.

VOTE ON JUNE 11 FOR

SHAW, FREDERICK DAVIS

X

Red Deer Federal Social Credit Association

PRINTING...

Job printing is an important part of our business, and we are ready to serve you at all times in our printing department.

We have just added considerable new job type to our plant, and are thus enabled to turn out better and more modern printing.

Check over your supplies now, and if there is anything in the printing line you need, give us the order immediately, and do not wait till you are down to the last letterhead or envelope.

THE DIDSBURY PIONEER
PRINTERS & PUBLISHERS

GOOD PASTURES WILL HELP DAIRY COWS

A cow cannot keep her health without plenty of good pasturage, hay, or silage. The better it tastes, the more she will eat, and the better the quality, the more milk she will make. The kind of crop and the way it is harvested and cured make a lot of difference. Legumes contain extra protein. So does the early cut hay, and the cows like it better than mature hay. Hay crops cured and stored to keep their green colour are richer in Vitamin A, and good grass silage is better than weather-damaged hay. The more good roughage a cow gets, the less grain she will need, and grains are usually more expensive.

LIVESTOCK EXPORTS

Seven thousand six hundred and four Canadian dairy cattle have been exported to the United States during 1945 up to the middle of April, compared with 7,171 head in the corresponding period of 1944. The 1945 export of Canadian sheep and lambs to the United States in the first 15 weeks of the year totalled 57,849 head.

The Canadian Pacific Steamship Company has announced the loss of 12 ships in enemy action during the war. They include the Empress of Britain, the Empress of Asia, and the Empress of Canada taken over by the government for war purposes.

FALL PRICE HIGHER FOR EXPORT EGGS

The British Ministry of Food has agreed to a fall price of 45 cents a dozen f.o.b. seaboard for eggs of Grade A quality in carload lots. This price will apply on purchases from September 15 to December 15, 1945. It is 6 cents a dozen higher than the export price paid for winter and spring eggs of the same quality; the Special Products Board has announced.

The fall of the year is the season when Great Britain has the greatest need for eggs and for the years 1945 and 1946 the British Ministry has agreed to take all of the surplus Grade A quality of large and medium weights that Canada can produce at that time.

Yearling hens have the advantage of laying large eggs when the demand is greatest and producers would be well advised to carry over this fall all of the good yearling birds for which they have suitable accommodation.

CATTLE TO BRITAIN

In 1939 Eire sent 769,000 head of cattle to Britain but by 1944 the number had dropped to 440,000, and pig exports ceased entirely. Leaders in Eire say that if a few cargoes of feed had been provided that country could now be supplying Britain with 900,000 head of cattle annually. However, Eire's unco-operative attitude during the war may have something to do with British policy.



"This hired-man can do most everything!"



There's a lot more than high quality tractor fuel in that familiar Imperial Oil drum... there's the ability to get almost any kind of farm work done in record time, with fewer men on the job. That's why Canadian farmers who own labour-saving power machinery look on Imperial Fuels and Lubricants as the equivalent of an extra, versatile "hired man".

Keep your equipment at top efficiency by using only the correct grades of Imperial Oil Fuels and Lubricants—brought to your door by your friendly Imperial Oil Agent. And place your order NOW... so that you may have the correct grades and quantities on hand when you need them.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Esso Extra—3-Star Gasoline—Acto Gasoline—Tractor Distillate—Diesel Fuel—Essoite Kerosene—Marvelube Motor Oil—Gear Oils and Greases—Imperial Essolube HD Motor Oil.

MOST OF US DON'T KNOW

Hardly anyone—not even the publisher—knows how important a newspaper is to a community.

The smaller the town, the more important the newspaper is in its economic life. Its news, editorials and feature stories focus the interest of surrounding territory on the place in which the paper is published.

This force and the force of advertisements by local merchants build an ever-widening trade area. This means more business, more money for schools, homes and churches—a bigger and better town.

A town with a newspaper is a town with a future. The better the paper, the brighter the future.

It deserves the support of every business man in that town.

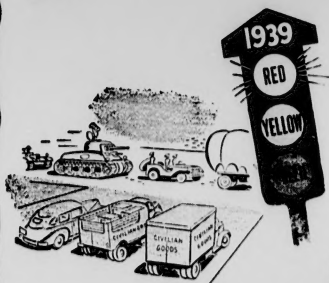
We are trying to make this paper worthy of our town. Your help and suggestions are appreciated.

DIDSBURY PIONEER

A Newspaper is More Than a Business—It is a Community Institution

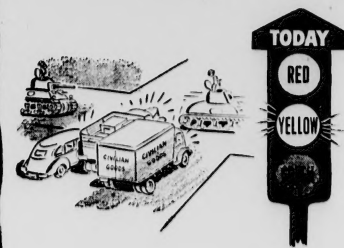
BE PATIENT!
SOME GOODS ARE STILL SCARCE

DON'T CONFUSE THE SIGNALS



War came. Most civilian goods had to be diverted to war needs. That caused shortages of civilian goods—that was the **RED LIGHT**.

don't jump the **YELLOW** light

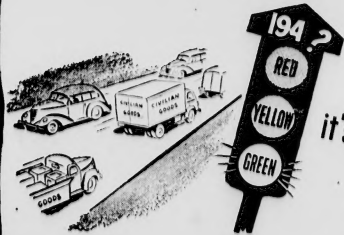


Some restrictions have been lifted, but war demands are still great. We must help our Allies and the liberated countries. We can't neglect them.

(This is the **YELLOW LIGHT ONLY**).

It does not mean the end of shortages. Getting back to peacetime production will be piecemeal and gradual.

Goodwill, patience and energy now will assure a prosperous Canada tomorrow.



it's **NOT** the green light yet

Only after Victory over Japan can the Green Light be switched on, and the road cleared for enough production to meet all our civilian needs.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Ottawa Journal said that the University of Ottawa will establish a faculty of medicine at the opening of the new fall term.

Canadian Indians have decided acceptance of \$2,500,000 in family allowance grants will not prejudice their constitutional rights.

British craftsmen now are turning out the finest lenses in the world. Even Hollywood is buying them for use in studio cameras.

A reversible window which can be swung inside out for cleaning has been invented by John Parsons, 80-year-old church turner of Coventry, Eng.

The French city of Le Havre thought to be destroyed by the Nazis before their surrender, now is handling more tonnage than before the war.

Northern Ireland estimates net contribution to the United Kingdom exchequer this year will be £25,000,000 (\$157,000,000), £3,200,000 more than in 1943-44.

Wheat production in 1944 for 47 nations representing the bulk of world wheat production is estimated at 3,500 million bushels, about three per cent above 1943.

There is a British project to construct a new canal to link the Mediterranean and the Red Sea by way of the Dead Sea. This would raise the Dead Sea 1,000 feet.

The London Daily Telegraph suggested that Regent street—one of London's main west end thoroughfares—be renamed Roosevelt street in memory of President Roosevelt, "a truly great man".

Synthetic Rubber

Expect That It Will In Time Be As Good As The Natural Product

So many fantastic stories have been circulated about the probable future of synthetic rubber, it is pleasing to get from Mr. Ellwood F. Riesing of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a reliable estimate of its possibilities. It should be obvious that this substance is here to stay, and the chief question in everyone's mind is as to whether it can ever take the place entirely of the natural product.

As Mr. Riesing points out, this will depend on the uses to which we wish to put it. For some purposes, it is actually superior to rubber. For others, it does not measure up so well. Science, however, has made such great strides in a remarkably short time, it is reasonable to expect that whatever defects now exist will eventually be eliminated. We can count on the synthetic product in time, surpassing its predecessor in usefulness.

This is a way man-made things have. One circumstance compels scientists to go out and seek a substitute for an essential material, they usually end up with something better than the original. This does not mean that man is superior to Nature. It simply shows that he is capable of learning Nature's lessons well. Windsor Star.

NEW PLASTIC THREAD

A new plastic for use as a stitching material for surgical use threads, shoe soles, or waterproof coating has been developed by the University of Illinois through a new method whereby tendons of beef are converted into plastic.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Are you sure you need a loaf of bread, mom... the government said to cut out all unnecessary travelling."



TRANSFORMED LUNCH ROOM—Gleaming chromium and bright new woodwork, added to a new paint job throughout, have transformed the Brandon lunch room and news stand of the Canadian Pacific Railway into a thing of beauty and efficiency. The lunch room was renovated along with others at Medicine Hat, Swift Current and Brandon as part of the C.P.R.'s widespread programme of station improvements. Similar alterations are under plan for Fort William. Station restaurants are busier than ever during war days, and new equipment enables staffs to serve travellers more speedily and efficiently.

Many Ships

East Passenger Vessels Lost During The War

To see an enormous vessel like the Queen Mary sail proudly up Southampton Water or into New York harbor is a thrilling sight, even though monsters of 40,000 tons and over lack the grace of their smaller sisters.

The liner of about 20,000 tons is perhaps the best. It is large enough to be impressive and small enough to be beautiful. The old White Star liners of the Battle class with their four masts and two funnels were among the most beautiful steamships ever to sail the seas.

It is among vessels of this tonnage that the losses have been so heavy. The Calcutta and Transylvania of the Anchor Line, the Viceroy of India and the Rawalpindi of the P. and O., Vanduyck and Voltaine of Lanport and Helle, Guiney and Oracles of the Orient Line, Warwick Castle and Windsor Castle of the Union-Castle Line.

So the list lengthens—and this is but a very small selection.

One company has lost 31 out of 32 fine ships, another, operating eight fast passenger and cargo vessels before the war, has lost every one. —London Daily Mail

MAY START HIGHWAY

It costs as at all reasonable the British Columbia Government is determined to make a start on the Pine Pass highway link to the British Columbia Peace River block this summer. Hon. Herbert Anscombe, Minister of Public Works, announces. The job is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000.

GERMAN COMPOSER

Richard Strauss, now 81 and still fairly vigorous, is still composing and still hoping that with the war's end and his later master works will get a wider hearing. He is living at Garmisch, Germany, with his family and working on "Capriccio", a one-act opera.

Hearts Of Oak

Oaks From Surrey-Sussex Forests Used To Repair Historical Buildings

Some highly sentimental suggestions have come from the least likely quarters on the subject of repairing the Houses of Parliament with oak from particular constituencies. The proposals are not feasible but a delightful example of the idea has been illustrated in Westminster Hall.

When many of the timbers were condemned owing to ravages of the death-watch beetle, new oak was supplied from the same Surrey-Sussex forest from which the original beams had come a many hundred years earlier. It was reckoned—I think by Sir George Courthope, the owner of the woodlands that the trees cut down for the repairs could have just remembered the felling of their ancestors!

What a pretty example of the continuity of English history. Not only our men and our ships are "hearts of oak", and the oaks of central England, notably by Stratford-on-Avon, are as well placed as those by Buckle Hard, which provided some of the most famous of our "wooden walls." —London Spectator

Mohammedans first used coffee to keep awake during long religious ceremonies.

A Big Problem

Finding Places For Thousands Of Canada's Crack Airmen

End of the bombing offensive in Europe threw thousands of veteran Canadian airmen out of work and put one of the crack heavy-bomber groups of this theatre in line for a new task or possible dissolution.

The future of the group's officers and ground crews, plus that of tens of thousands of Canadians in the R.A.F., this shortly is expected to become an immediate question for the Allied Air Command to answer.

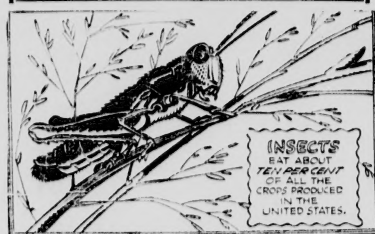
It has been reported that the air police force in Europe will be an international body, but the role to be played by Canadians is not likely to be a large one, and a major part of the force is expected to be made up of the lighter type of aircraft—fighters and fighter-bombers.

Whatever happens to these famous outfits, the Alouette, Moose, Goose, Bison, Lin are a few of their names. It's a matter of record that they're put up a terrific performance and will be talked of whenever strategists discuss the way in which air power helped win the Second Great War.

Normally in medieval drama all parts were taken by men though in France there are records of women on the stage prior to 1550.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Horos were no larger than a small dog, and there were 60 men to domestic-birds item.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Heavy Duty



Important Seaport

Hamburg Was One Of Great Water Terminals In Europe

W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star, says: Hamburg, the great seaport of Germany, is a sprawling city, which has its streets running along the edges of inlets from the sea. The main harbor is a huge expanse of docks and warehouses. The city is an intricate pattern of rivers and water routes.

Hamburg is a city where a motorist can get lost in no time. Short streets that run smack into a river or canal make driving confusing. We recall once getting so lost in the maze of Hamburg streets, we finally had to get a native with a bicycle to ride in front to guide us to our destination. And, even that was not so easy, because he forgot that a car cannot always be driven through narrow passages that present no difficulty for the cyclist.

Hamburg has been one of the important water terminals in Europe. Ocean traffic from the world ports arrives at Hamburg, while river and canal traffic connects with the intricate systems of inland waterways that extend through Germany.

Paper Making

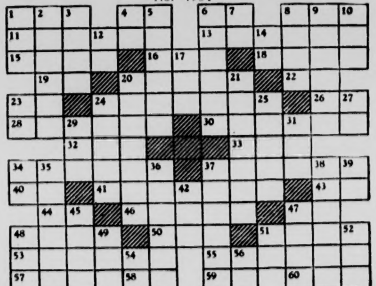
Chinese Were The First To Discover A Practical Method

Farm woodlots contribute their quota of the pulp for the manufacture of newsprint. In Canada the manufacture of paper began early in the last century, the first mill being installed at St. Andrews, near Laculute, in Lower Canada in 1803. The Chinese were the first to discover a practical method of paper making by the weaving of fibres. The Arabs of Samarkand acquired the art from the Chinese and were followed by the Persians. The Moors introduced paper making into Europe in the 12th century through Spain, as they did agriculture after that art had been lost and forgotten during the dark ages. From Spain, paper making spread to Italy, France, the Netherlands and Germany. It was begun in England in 1492 but apparently did not re-introduced 100 years later. However, it did not become firmly established until the end of the 17th century.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4937



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Sault
- 2 To exist
- 3 Preposition
- 4 Worm
- 5 At least
- 6 Wizard
- 7 To narrate
- 8 Musical composition
- 9 A pair
- 10 Musical
- 11 Land measure
- 12 Above
- 13 Portray
- 14 Greeting
- 15 Hope
- 16 Holy
- 17 Negative
- 18 To countermand
- 19 To make angry
- 20 Wing
- 21 Shell that fails to explode
- 22 North American country
- 23 An account deemed worthy of record
- 24 Symbol for silver
- 25 Trembling
- 26 Symbol for sodium

VERTICAL

- 1 Swedish territorial division
- 2 To squa
- 3 To stumble
- 4 Prefix: two
- 5 To necessitate
- 6 Author of "Jane Eyre"
- 7 Archaic article
- 8 Every
- 9 Cord
- 10 To observe
- 11 Greek letter
- 12 Behead!

ANSWER TO No. 4936

BARB SCAM ROR
ONYX GORE CRA
DIEREAT ACO
HIO TO FERS
PARADISE
AFACE NOBES
H CROOPEAT
CAPSTREVE
AS RESSE
FRODO
BARB SCAM ROR
WED SANS GREN

14 Note of scale

- 17 To triumph
- 20 Paragon of knighthood
- 21 Offers
- 22 Construction
- 24 Vegetable dish
- 25 Persuasion
- 26 Musical instrument
- 27 Periodic whistling
- 29 Container
- 31 Rustle
- 32 Symbol for calcium
- 33 Connected
- 34 Month, kettle-drum
- 37 Well-matured
- 38 To emboss
- 39 Sun god
- 42 To hasten
- 45 Heraldic bearing
- 47 To the sheltered side
- 48 To imitate
- 49 Hawaiian bird
- 51
- 52 Girl's name
- 54 Note of scale
- 55
- 56 for selenium

BY GENE BYRNES



THIS CERTAINLY IS WONDERFUL BREAD!

ROYAL IS CERTAINLY WONDERFUL YEAST!

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

Just 2¢ a day ensures sweet, tasty bread.

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO PROTECT STRENGTH PURE, DEPENDABLE!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

HARD LUCK

—By HELEN THOMSON

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The shop was dark except for the light over the pearl. Levitch left his blinds drawn to keep out the heat. If his hands perspired, he couldn't get the right grip on a pearl.

We'd been watching Levitch for three hours. Nobody had said six words after I handed him the shell. How we prayed that she'd come through without breaking under the skimming knife! If this was our break, we'd get the old boat fixed up and still have plenty left for clothes and eats for the winter. Even a little one could do that for you if she was clear.

But we lost.

Levitch took his knife on the bench and shook his head. I didn't realize how tense I was until I got up. My jaws ached from the way I'd had them clenched. Ted was shaking as if he had malaria chills. He lost eleven pounds in these three hours. Nobody but a pearl man will believe that.

We stumbled out of the shop into the strong sunlight and ducked over to the old boat wharf across Front Street. "There's Jim," I groaned, nudging Ted who was lying face down with his head on his arms. "But I guess he can't make us feel any worse, no matter what he says."

"I'd be glad he has the best fishing bugger on the bay if he'd only quit bragging," Ted muttered. "You'd think that after all those years he ought to have divided his good luck with the rest of us."

Jim leaned out over the railing of the trim, newly-painted Louella. "Well, well, well! If it ain't our big pearl fisher!" he jeered with that big laugh of his. "Come on up here on the best little boat in the bay and have some supper. Guess guys like you don't get a good meal very often!"

Ted and I trudged up the gang-plank. We were thirsty and dirty and nearly broken-hearted from disappointment. I guess we thought we'd been suckers and halfway deserved

RECTAL SORENESS AND PILE TORTURE QUICKLY RELIEVED

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Any delay of treatment will increase the pain of the condition and make the cure more difficult.

This formula which is used internally in a small, easy to take tablet, will quickly relieve the itching, burning, and pain of the rectum. It is the only remedy for this condition that is safe and effective. It is the only remedy that is safe and effective. It is the only remedy that is safe and effective.

If you try Hem-Hold and are not entirely satisfied with the result, your druggist will gladly return your money.

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The taunting Jim was preparing to give us.

Jim dusted off a stool so he wouldn't get his new white pants dirty. "Everybody in this business knows it's the oysters that bring in the money," he began, filling his pipe without troubling himself to offer us a smoke. "But some folks still keep chasing pearls. I've done my damndest to get the people around here to see that it's smarter to take back plenty of oysters than to spend a half hour on each shell hunting for a little pearl that ain't there."

There was a pull on the deck wire and one of the divers set up a big basket full of oysters.

"Here's a nice looking load," said Jim, holding it up for us to see. "There's real money there and it don't take a shell opener and a pearl skinner to find it!"

"We sure had a nice looking pearl this noon," Ted cut in gloomily.

"She looked just like the Cleopatra," I added. "And the Cleopatra weighed ten grains and sold for \$38,000. I know, because the fellow who got her used to tie up right alongside of us."

Jim smiled in a condescending way. "And last season somebody found one that weighed almost forty grains. She looked fine at the start and everybody guessed she'd bring about \$75,000. But she broke during the skimming," he said, shaking his empty pipe at us.

"Our ducts break up," Ted growled. "But Levitch had to take off so many sacks hunting for the perfect one that there wasn't anything left when he broke."

Jim looked at his big watch, then hit the deck bell twice. A Filipino came running upstairs. "Crank these and throw them in the pot for supper," Jim ordered, handing over half a basket of shells. Then he burst out laughing as if he'd just remembered a good joke. "These men here are crazy about oysters. I know they'll enjoy a little stew this evening."

Ted and I just looked at each other. We couldn't answer him, either of us.

Jim slapped me on the back. "Well, I'll tell you boys that I could use a little money for new nets right now," he explained, as if he were a big favor for him to take a couple of wharf lumps like us into his confidence. "But I'm hauling oysters to make my money. Anybody'll tell you that there ain't much about this business that I don't know. I guess I'm the only man on this part of the coast who knows how to see to it that his kids always good!"

Ted and I were relieved when the supper gong sounded below the hatch. As soon as we were alone, I guess the Filipino served big soup plates full of stew.

"I guess this is your dish all right," Jim said, pulling his plate toward him. "Oysters have been keeping you two in a stew for a long time!" He laughed that big belly of his that was weary nerves raw.

After a few seconds Ted and I noticed that Jim was quiet. We both looked up to see why. There he was, gazing at one of the oysters before him. I'll never forget the look on his face. When the pearl rolled out, we saw that it was a whopper—must've weighed forty grains. But it was hollow and dull, ruined from the cooking.

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SELECTED RECIPES

SALADRY LOAF

2 eggs slightly beaten
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups light brown sugar
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 pound ground pork or sausage
1 cups corn flakes

5 medium potatoes
3 tablespoons melted fat
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika

Combine eggs, milk, salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, parsley, onion, ground meat and crushed corn flakes. Mix thoroughly. Form into loaf about 2 inches high, and bake in broof platter or pan. Yield: 8 servings.

PEANUT BUTTER REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1/2 cup peanut butter
1 cup butter
2 cups light brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup oven-popped rice cereal
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 teaspoons baking powder

Blend together peanut butter and butter, add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Stir in cereal. Sift flour with baking powder and work into first mixture, a small amount at a time. Knead and shape into rolls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Roll in waxed paper, covering ends so that dough will not dry out. Store cookies in refrigerator until firm. Cut into thin slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (350 deg. F.) about 10 minutes.

Yield: 7½ dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter). Note: One tablespoon butter or milk may be added to dough if it is difficult to shape into rolls.

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HERE'S MY LITTLE PROBLEM

How can I get better results from feeding baby pigs?

HERE'S THE ANSWER

The cost of a hog starter feed should be measured by the growth and health it gives baby pigs. With "Miracle" Hog Starter you will find your litters grow faster and become strong and healthy because "Miracle" Hog Starter is scientifically tested for exact balanced food value.

ASK FOR "MIRACLE" FEEDS

No Longer A Pest

Australia At Last May Make Money Out Of Rabbits

War has brought about the greatest of Australia's national pest, the rabbit. A month ago the Indian Government was asking for Australian rabbits to breed for food for the Indian service.

New Zealand's Internal Affairs Minister Percy Armitage says that Australia is releasing 192,000 rabbit traps to enable New Zealand to continue export of frozen rabbit meat to Britain.

Early settlers brought rabbits to Australia from England. Australia has spent millions of dollars trying to get rid of them. They have been hunted with guns, traps, poison baits, ferrets and gas. A trans-continental, supposedly rabbit-proof fence was built from north to south in Western Australia years ago. But still the rabbit increased.

Today Australia is almost regarded as the pest. The animals are entirely free of disease. Rabbit meat is coupon free and even the more select restaurants are now serving rabbit. Export of pelts to the United States is increasing.

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

CHRISTEN U.S.S. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT—A general view during the launching and christening ceremonies of the navy's newest aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The sponsoring party may be seen on the flag bedecked stand at the bow, while other spectators line the rim of the drydock. The 45,000-ton barge, originally scheduled to be named the U.S.S. Coral Sea, was sponsored by Mrs. John H. Towers of Corona Calif., wife of Vice-Admiral Towers.

Research Worker

Dr. Watson, Whose Death Was Announced Recently, Was A Renowned Veterinarian

By the recent death in Victoria, B.C., of Dr. E. A. Watson, formerly Dominion Animal Pathologist, Canada, loses an illustrious research worker in veterinary science. Dr. Watson was born in Devon, England, in 1879 and came to Canada in 1896, taking on a homestead in company with his brother at Eastport, Saskatchewan. When the South African war broke out, he joined the Canadian army and while serving in South Africa first became interested in veterinary science. Towards the close of the war, he was appointed assistant in the laboratory near Pretoria, set up by the British Government under Dr. Arnold Theiler, formerly in the service of the Transvaal Republic.

Returning to Canada, Dr. Watson entered the Ontario Veterinary College and graduated in 1904. After practicing his profession in Virginia for a few months, he was appointed assistant pathologist at the Biological Laboratory in Ottawa. The following year Dr. Watson was placed in charge of the Branch Laboratory at Lethbridge, Alberta. There he commenced his studies of dairies, and for the first time in North America demonstrated the causative agent of the disease in which later he became a world authority.

During the first world war, he was appointed veterinary officer attached to a Western unit of the Canadian army in 1915, and when the British Government established a Veterinary Bacteriological Laboratory in France, he was called upon to take charge of it. Shortly after his return to Canada following the end of World War I he was appointed Chief of the Pathological Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, a position he held until his retirement through ill health in 1942. Owing to his personal activities for better conditions for veterinary research in Canada (the Animal Diseases Research Institute was established in Hull, Que., and remains a fitting memorial to his great work in veterinary science).

After his retirement, he went to live in Victoria, B.C., where he died on March 12, 1945.

Returned Men

Rehabilitation Work Just Needs Some Common Sense

There is no reason to treat every veteran as a difficult problem child, it is stated in a report issued by the committee on rehabilitation of the Health League of Canada.

"It is a fact that the majority of returned servicemen, especially those back from combat service, are proving themselves to be energetic and 'conscientious at work,'" the report says. "They have well-balanced personalities. They are realistic. They are adjusting themselves quickly to civilian life, and management is discovering that they have high standards of loyalty and teamwork. Actually in many cases, these veterans will be able to teach management a lot about such matters as cooperation."

In the cases of the few who need special handling, the report advises that "you do not have to be a psychiatrist to help them. They can be handled with common sense good common sense good common sense."

The report describes in detail the cases of a few men who found it difficult to settle down and tells how plant personnel and others in properly adjusting themselves.

Junior Miss Dirndl

4653

11-13
12-14

TO STUDY RESOURCES

Early co-operative action by federal and provincial governments to complete a survey of Canadian natural resources was urged by Dr. C. Wallace, principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's University at Kingston, Ont.

A nylon rope one half inch in diameter will support a load of the tons.

Quality You'll Enjoy

"SALAD" TEA

A PERFECT PAIR You don't need Jack Spatt and Mrs. Spatt to wipe the platter clean if it holds cornmeal mush and fried sausages. Every last morsel will disappear, and very likely there'll be a call for a second helping. It's a perfect twosome for Sunday brunch or Saturday night supper or even for an ordinary work-day breakfast.

Cornmeal Mush And Fried Sausages

Cornmeal Mush 5 cups water, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1½ cups cornmeal, 1 cup bran. Method: Heat water and salt to boiling point. Add cornmeal slowly, stirring constantly and cook until thick. Add bran and mix thoroughly. Pack in greased loaf pan and let stand until cold. Cut in slices and fry in hot fat on both sides until crisp. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

GARDEN NOTES

Hot Weather Plants

For the best results, cucumbers, squash and melons should be planted in specially prepared hills. These hills, like hot weather, are very much afraid of frost, and cold wet feet. Seed or started plants can be transplanted.

Hills are simply loose soil built up in mounds two or three feet across and about six inches high. Into these should be worked some well-rotted manure or black mulch. This keeps the soil open so that the soft, fibrous roots can penetrate easily and the darkish color of the mulch or well-rotted manure absorbs the heat of the sun which these plants love.

Experts advise planting about five seeds in holes about an inch deep and six to ten inches apart. In the little mounds mentioned. Later when the plants develop, in about two weeks time actually, thin to about three plants to each group. Keep weeds cleared away, watch out for bugs, and to encourage early fruiting nip off end of vines when half a dozen melons or a dozen or so squash or cucumbers are on the way. If the ground is very wet it is a good plan to put a little straw under the melons or squash to keep from rotting.

Sturdy Plants Best

When buying started plants don't choose the tallest box. If cabbage, tomatoes, petunias, zinnias or whatever one is buying are crowded together in the box or forced along too quickly in the greenhouse, the plants will start stunted. When set out in permanent quarters they are not likely to do nearly as well as healthy stocky plants which have been grown more slowly and have been hardened off thoroughly from the greenhouse. The good nurseryman or woman does not bring plants right out of the heated greenhouse, and then them out to the garden. First they will gradually adapt them to cooler and more rigorous outdoor temperatures by hardening plants in a cold frame.

Three Mistakes

Experts say that much garden trouble traces to three points of neglect: to deep planting, lack of staking and stopping cultivation too soon. All are important, none take much labor or time, but if any of them are overlooked full dividends from the garden are impossible.

Astronomers estimate that the temperature on Mars registers 50 degrees Fahrenheit at noon and drops to 10 below at midnight.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydell's Pinkettes Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve periodic pain but also corrects paying menstrual irregularities, lightening periods when due to functional monthly disturbances. It's one of the most effective remedies for menstrual pain. Lydell's Pinkettes Compound helps maintain pelvic and intestinal health.

Lydell's Pinkettes Compound

HEMORRHOIDS

2 Special Remedies

by the Makers of Mecca Ointment

Mecca Pile Remedy No. 1 is for External Hemorrhoids. Mecca Pile Remedy No. 2 is for Internal Hemorrhoids. For internal application, Price 50¢. For external use, Price 50¢. Order by number from your Druggist.

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